A QUESTION OF HONOR.

Shall Literary Property be Protected ? - The Fight for an International Copyright Law.

The American Copyright League have issued the following address which is attracting much attention. Its clear and outspoken tone and the prominent names attached to it will commend it to the attention of all thinking men and Wotnen :

New YORE, AFRIL 8, 1885. To the Fublic: The American Copy-right League, for fourteen months, has urged the passage of an international copyright law, giving foreigners property in their books when published in this country. A bill was introduced last win-ter in the House of Representatives, and another bill in the Senate this winter; but the Fourty eighth Congress has adbut the Forty-eighth Congress has ad-journed without acting upon either. This neglect inflicts great injustice on

American citizens engaged in author-

Nearly fifty years have passed since international copyright was first pressed upon Congress. It has received the sup-port of Webster, Clay, Everett, Summer, and other statesmen. It has been recom-mended in Presidential messages. Yet

mended in Presidential messages. Yet bills, petitions, executive recommenda-tions, have all failed to procure action by pur law-makers. Clay and Webster in 1887 made a report, saying: "Authors and inventors are among the greatest benefactors of mankind." It being established that literary property is suitied to protection, it results that this protection onght to be afforded wherever the property is situated." We should all be shocked if the law tolerated the least invasion of the rights of property the least invasion of the rights of property in the case of merchandise, whilst these which justly belong to the works of au-thors are exposed to daily violation." We are not working for a scheme to make books dear. In France, where lifer-

ary property is codulously guarded and the greatest liberality is shown to foreign authors, the system of chesp books four-lahes. But the price is regulated fairly, by the law of supply and demand, as in the CREE of other c todities

We are not working in favor of a monopoly. The only question of monopoly in-volved is that of the men who are now allowed to monopolize without cost the work of other men's brains and hands.

Our object is not to lajure any industry —either type making, paper making, print-ing, or publishing. It is simply to defend (not by faxation, but by proper safegraards) that form of industry which produces written works, pictures, and musical com-written works, pictures, and musical comobject is not to lajure any industry positions. American authorship struggles against a ruinous competition with foreign

works that are not paid for. How would day-uborers like it, if they were forced to compete with other laborers kidnapped from abroad and obliged to work here gratis, without even being pur chased, as slaves were ? What would typefounders and paper-makers think of the altuation, if type-metal and paper-stock were stolen from abroad and sold here, against goods which they had bought honestly How would Senators and Representatives relish the notion that their speeches and services, being merely the expression of klees, ought not to be paid for ! What would iswyers and physicians are if what their become say if told that their knowledge, put into the form of written or spoken opunions, was public property and not entitled to pecuniary reward ?

Congress excludes Chinese labor, because it interferes with white labor. But Congress still compels the American who writes a book to affer his labor in the market against labor which is not merely cherp, but is actually unpaid.

The property of foreign patenteesis de-aded in this country, the foreign playwright is allowed a perpetual property here, in his acted play But the foreign author of a book is condemned to a status worse than the slave's; he is the victim of public plundering.

By permitting such an outrage, the United States is destroying its own authors at home, and leaves them exposed to ex-tensive piracy abroad. Such a policy, based upon dishonesty and injustice, must undermine all the supposed benefit to popular intelligence, derivable from the confiscation of foreign literature.

We call upon every one who cares for national honor and dignity, for fair play, public morality, or the spread of American



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B. J. LYNCH UNDERTAKER, Philadelphia Saturday Record, past maid, for one year, \$1.00; the WERRLY PATRIOT and Philadel-phia Werkly Timer, post paid, one year for \$1.85 In all cases the cush must accompany the order. And Manufacturer and Dealer in

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Aitoona, April 16, 1880,-tf

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Give ms a ca and ratisfy yourselves as to my work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER. Ebonsburg. April 15, 1883-11.





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The Editor and the Preacher, Some time ago the editor of the Wcekly Fire Fly and the preacher of Mt. Josiah church exchanged places, not only in a nominal way, but made an actual transfer pray that he may get along all right. A row belonging to Jim Polk McLaughth cow belonging to Jim Polk McLasoghiln lost one of her horns last week. We pray that she may recover. A man named Ekagges was killed at Balley's Ford last Monday. We are thankful that it is no worsa We pray that the legislature may not forget to adjourn. We trust that crops will be better next season. We hope that the severest part of the winter has passed. We have faith in our addity to run this paper." The editor, without embarrass-ment, took his place in the pulpit, but he soon became confused. Striking the book of books, he said : "Hereafter we will not receive old ralls in "exchange for our gospel. Turnips will do very well, but we not receive old raiks in 'exchange for our gospel. Turnips will do very well, but we fite not a cow. Never before was this pal-pit in such a flourishing condition, and ad-vertisers should make a note of this fact. Our mourner's bench goes to every pest-office in the county. Now is the time to become a deacon of this church, two dol-lars per year, one dollar for six months, and sample cove sent free. The text series and sample copy sent free. The text says that trains going north arrive at two o'clock r. M. This cannot be disputed, for it was spoken of by Jeremiah, saying Oh, ye generation of vipers, see advertisment in another column.¹ $-A\tau keareas$ Taveler

Useful Beelpes.

Molasses Cake.—Three eggs, one cup molasses, one cup of sngar, one quart of flour, one large spoon-ful of soda, and a half cup of sour milk. ladd the soda dissolved in the sour milk gist. Season highly with ginger alone, or anger, cinnamon, and cloves. Koll out add the round cakes, baking in a store pan. stove pan.

stove pan. pudding, dhe of whose recommendations is that it has not at all the flavor of carrot. Take the yolks of fifteen eggs, beat them up very light, and add to them fifteen tablespoonfuls of white sugar and fifteen of melted butter: boil a few carrots, mash them up fine, and strain them through a colander. Take four even tableshoon-fuls of this carrot and add it to the pud-ding. The color imparted is beautifully rich, and the pudding as elegant as a transparent one. Bake in puff pasts; eat when warm, not hot, and sprinkle thickly over the top with sugar and nut-meg. meg.

Prune Pickle.-Take five pounds of dried Turkish prines, wash through several waters to cleanse, then put them in a broad-mouthed stone jar, pour over them boiling water, and let them steep until they are plump, like fresh plums, but be sure not to let the skins be broken. Now sure not to let the skins be broken. Now put on to boil in a preserving kettle one quart of vinegar, one pound and a half of sugar, a tea spoonful of ground cloves, and the same quantity of cinnamon; as soon as the vinegar boils, pour it hot over the prunes, from which every particle of water has been drained. This pickle is a novelty, and particularly grateful in the spring, when the supplies of the store-closet are apt to run low. A yet more economical way of preparing prunes as pickle, which we have just tried suc-cessfully, is to use the syrup left from our jar of sweet peach pickle made in the fall. The peaches having been all used, a quantity of spiced syrup was thus utilized, which would otherwise have been of no use at all. use at all

Game Birds.

W. H. B., of Gordon Co., Ga., writes to the Country Gentleman : Various persons are claiming that Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, and other breeds, are better than Games, but I beg to say that the Games have proved for us the best, taking all things into consideration. They have the hardiest constitutions, are more industrigus, and best mothers I have ever seen. Hens of good game blood will fly into the Hens of good game blood will fly into the air after a hawk that attacks their young. and also fight dogs and other fowls in the same yard, if they are molested. They are good layers, and by judicious crossing make cocks that weigh 8 pounds, when grown, and hens of 6 pounds. My father raised 107 chickans one year from the eggs laid by one hen, by setting her eggs under other hens. I have often had Game hens to live to be then or twalve reases and hav to live to be ten or twelve years, and lay well even at that age. A man in Murray county, Ga., who raises Game fowls for sale never keeps but four or five hens, and he often raises from those hens 150 to 200 chickens, and sets the eggs under the same hens. But he gives them good attention, and weans the chickens when they are small, and the bens begin to lay soon after weaning their broods. He says he has never lost a single chicken with cholera in 35 years. His fowls have as much d to roam over as they desire going nto the forest, and scratching among the eaves for worms and bugs. This makes

their feet free from gout, and their legs rarely scale or become diseased. A cross of Game and Dorkings, or Game and Cochin Chinas, is sooner large enough to est, but the flesh is not so fine and delicate. One Game cock is sufficient for a mock of 75° 100 hens, if they are kept well together, 100 hens, if they are kept ever been seen the a deep red Game cock, with yellow legs and ridow bill, with his head and tail, when a mounts the fence and sends forth a loug 100 trow the transmission of the sends for the loug row the sends for t showing his indomitable courage 1 good

The Blind

of praisiria county a medicina so deserving The last English census reveals the enbrated Wood patronage as McDonsid's celcouraging fact that the proportion of the three most deshowders. They combine the viz; Smallness of points in any remedy blind to the population has decreased and effectiveness. They easiness to take with each successive enumeration since 1851, in which year account of them was



fresident T is the World coming to? The poor man is now on an equality with the richest, GUIZOT'S so far-use useks are concerned."-Central Baptist, St. Louis. FRANCE

use _____ the ment (ror good pooks), and the means of gratifying it, and you can hardly fail of making a happy man. You place him in contact with the best society in every you can hardly fail of making a happy man. You place that it to bravest, and the purest characters be a utiful which have adorned humanity."-SIR JOHN HERSCHEL.

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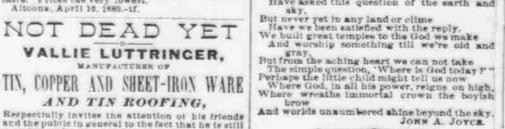
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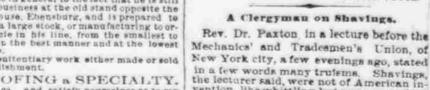
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to keep as it is to get. Without toll there is no substance: hence the recklessness

with which estates are squandered, with out any regard for the toils and hardships that had to be undergone to procure them. It may be likened to the sacrifice of human life at the tattle of Bunker Hill, through which the saturation of our coun-

the lecturer said, were not of American in-vention, like whittling but were as ancient as the working of metals by Tubal Cain. They are the secenary waste of every work. There is a sectain loss from every gain; there is no building without its rub-bish heap to remove, which requires al-most as many carts as to being the build-ing material. The fewest outers al-most as many carts as to being the build-ing material. The fewest outer is based upon destruction. Every joy me-supposes a sorrow. The door posts of pra-gress are sprinkled with the blood of its

JOHN A. JOYCE.

A WORTHY OLD CUSTON

Child is Born.

A beautiful custom was oncein vogue a

Switzerland, which could be turned to

valuable account in this country if gen-

erally adopted. When a child was born, a

fruit tree was planted at some place along the highway, the fruit of which was al-ways free to the passer-by. The pride of the parent would always be to plant a choice specimen of its kind, and so nighly esteem-

specimen of its kind, and so nighty esteem-ed was this custom, that no one would injure the tree in any respect but rather, if possible, promote its growth. The child, when of sufficient age, would feel a pride in nursing the tree, and also, realizing as ownership, feel identified with the cot our and imbibe from its earliest recollection a whether and instantion.

spirit of patriotism. If it is more blessed to give than to receive, then there can be

no simpler and easier way to bring the child early into possession of this blessed-ness, than by such a gift of fruit which may be as acceptable at least to the way-farers, as a cup of cold water to a thirsty

This custom of tree-planting might be

carried much farther and only profitable results follow. A line of shade trees along the land-and where is there a farm, without a lanef-adds immensely to the homelike appearance of the farm, making

it a pleasant and comfortable summer's drive for young and old, and why may not those trees be fruit trees' Cherry, mul-

hot those trees be truit trees cherry, mil-berry and peach, with elm, wainut and maple alternated, blending their foliage and their health-giving fruits for man's pleasure and benefit. One of the ways of keeping the children at bome is by making

home pleasant, and nothing adds so much to the pleasantness as to have shady walks

lined with flowers to greet the eye and the songs of birds to greet the ear. The trees and flowers we must supply and in

doing so we induce the birds to come and abide with us.

WHERE IS GOD TODAY ?

This question was asked by the five-year-

old child of Gen. Thomas L. Rosser, of

A blue-eved boy, while sporting at his play, Asked this question, "Pa, where is food to

The man of years and thought could not reply. And only answered by the saddest sigh: "The greatest sages of the olden time Have asked this question of the earth and

traveler

Virginia.

day

Planting a Fruit Tree Whe

supposes a sorrow. The door posts of pro-gress are sprinkled with the blood of its-martyrs, and along the way are scattered like millstones the bodies of those who have fallen in the path. We cannot get something for nothing: for every til there is a tax. The wrocks of rich men's sons to be seen everywhere show the it is as hard is a tay. The wrocks of rich turn's sons to be seen everywhere show that it is as hard

bottle at all dealers in medicines.

public morality, of the spread of American ideas in a free and vigorous American literature, to aid in agitating this subject, and in securing at least a full discussion of it from the Forty-ninth Congress. We believe that the people will heartily ap-prove the suppression of a petty meanness towards foreign and American authors which is unworthy of any enlightened nation especially a nation that assumes to be great and describes well as rich.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE American Copyright League. Laurence Hutton, John Bigelow Thomas Maitland, Brander Matthews, Ijalmar Hjorth Noah Brooks, H. C. Potter, D. D. A. Thorndike Rice, Arthur G. Sedgwick, Edmund Clarence tobert Co Ioward Crosby, Stedman, Richard Henry Stod-Edward Eggleston, G. W. Folsom, Sidney Howard Bayard Tuckerman, Richard Watson Charles Dudley Warner. Park Godwin. George Walton Green.

G. P. LATHROP, Secretary, 78 E. 55th Street, New-York.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, and contributions for the fund of the League, to the Treasurer, as above.

No Poetry in A Maiden's Love, It was divinely announced in the early

history of the world that "It was not good. for man to be alone," and the announcement, has received the almost universal endorsement of our race, especially the male portion of our race. It may be that some are discouraged by frequent failures -that is, those who failed to marry those they wished. To the male sex this would seem to apply, as it is supposed that the men only do the courting. But a close observer will sometimes admit that the ladies take part in it. I once heard of a party who asked a lady of over three-score vears how old a lady would become be-ore she would relinquish the idea of marriage, and the answer was, "My son, go ask some one older than I." People will marry. It is necessary that they should. But they should love first. Those who write of love generally treat the subject with too much levity, and associate it with soft diagram morphist walks and master soft glances, moonlight walks and poetry. Love and poetry go hand in hand some-times, but poetry is generally left-left away in the background. The young man when he first gets in love is a poet in his own conceit. The girl does not get that way. She has a practical idea of love, and whether or not she reciprocates that passion of the young fellow who is letting out his soul to her, she will knock all the poetry out of him on the first round --Pas-tor Hammond. glances, moonlight walks and poetry.

The Carnation Disease,

A Long Island hoticulturalist is of the opinion that there is no cure whateoever. The only way to get rid of this disease, he believes, is: Take every carnation, old and young, on and about the place, and burn them. Now we may start afresh. We san buy nicely rooted cuttings of the lead-ing sorts for from \$10 to \$12 a thousand, and that is cheap snongh surely. These we may plant in pots or shallow boxes, or in a frame; at any rate, keep them in a till they are strong enough to plant ont till they are strong enough to plant out in the open garden, and the ground is ready to receive them. But be careful not to introduce them into any house or frame recently vacated by your old or diseased plants, nor, for safety's sake, use for them any of the soil in which the old plants grew

But how about the frest lot of plants? How are we to know that the new plants How are we to know that the new plants are not from a stock as diseased as our own old ones ! See them and judge for yourself. If you are a market grower and depend for a living on your cat flower sales, it will never pay you to keepso much as one diseased carnation about your place; and if you have to buy a clean stock, go yourself and see the stock from which the young ones were taken before you have to buy a clean you buy. Look around among your neigh-bors, and particularly among the market

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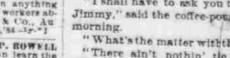
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ReHAY BROS., Brooksids Farm, Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Ages of Actors. Head. Allays HEAD inflammation. Florence is not the only actor before the public whose age belies his acting, as will be seen by the following list :

Heals the Sores. Lawrence Barrett was born in New Tork. Y. Y., 1836. Edwin Booth, bern at Hartford, near Balti-Restores the Mra. D. P. Bowers, born at Stamford, Conn., March 12, 1880.

enses of Taste E. 1850. Boucicault, born at Dublin, Irdand, ber 26, 1820. Couldock, born at Long Aors, Loidon, EL ONE USA & smell. A Quick AY-FEVER & Positive Cure. - Apr

The bust

Cleanses the

pril 36, 1825. J. S. Clarke, born at Philadelphia, 1833. Mrs John Drew, born in England, January is is applied in each nostriland is agree-Price, 50 ets, by mail or at Drugsists, contar. ELY BROS, Druggists, 884 6. Owego, N. Y. Rose Eytinge, born at Philadelphia, Pa.,

Charles Fisher, born at London, England,

1816. W. J. Florence, born - + thany, N. Y. July B. 181.
 John Gilbert, born at Boston, Mass., pp. Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, born at Boston, Mass., pp. Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, born at Rochdals Lan.
 Cashire, England, October 21, 182.
 Barton Hill, born at Dover, England, 1828.
 Joseph Jefferson, born at Philadelphi, Pa., February 20, 1829.
 Mrs. W. G. Jones, born at Chathan, Eng-land, 1828.
 Lotts, born at New York, N. Y., 1847.
 John McCullough, born in Ireland, 187.
 Frank Mayo, born in Boston, Mass., spril 19, 1859.

Maggie Mitchell, born at New York, N. Y.,

ohn E. Owens, born at Liverpool, Eng., 1821, ony Pastor, born at New York, N. Y. 1882, ohn T. Raymond, born at Buffalo, N. F., Tony Pa April, 1836. Mme. Ristori, born at Friuli, Italy. Stewart Robeon, born at Annapoly Md.,

March 4, 188. J. H. Stoddard, born at Barnsley, Yokshire, England, October 21, 1827.

Lester Wallack, born at New Yor N. Y.,

GREATAMERICAN LO LADIES. She Didn't Agree With Thm. Two ladies entered a Fort streetar one

20 Cents.

day recently and took seats besid a lady Greatest inducements ever of freed. Now's your time to get up orders for our celebrated Treas and Coffece and secure a beauti-ful Gold Band or Moss Rose China Tas Sot, or Rasseme Decorsted to Dinner Set, or Gold Band Moss New foil restitutes address well known to one of them. She sve her friend an introduction and direly this one remarked: "I think I saw ye at the —Street Church one Sundayseveral weeks ago." "Yes." "You sined to be as much disgusted with the smon as I was, for I saw that you were teably un-easy." "Yes," again. "Did ou ever

bear a worse preacher in all yir life " "Well, perhaps." "I never d and I havn't been there since." The onversa-tion then rattled off on some her sub-ject and by and by the ladies gi off. "I wonder why she didn't agreewith me about that preacher i" curvis the one FOR SALE! about that preacher?" querie the one who had blasted him. "Why, ow could you expect her to?" explained he other. "She's that very minister's sie!"-De-troit Free Press.

taken for the first time. The decrease in the decade ending in 1881 was much greater than in either of the preceding de-cennial intervals, the number of cases returned on this latter occasion being 29,888 equal to one blind person in every 1,138. This decrease is fairly attributable to the the diminished prevalence among children of smallpox.-Scientific American.

Shortening His Frayers. "You don't say nearly as long prayers

as you used to," said Freddy to his brother "Don't I?" asked M asked Maurice, somewhat conscience-stricken.

"No; you know you don't," declared Freddy "You used to pray for lots that you don't now. You've given up praying for Jumbo too." "Oh, well," said Maurice, after a mo-

ment's thought, "Jumbo's big enough to take care of himself."

Delighted to Be Out of Style.

Diplomatic Husband, "My dear, they tell me that this year it will be fashion able for ladies to wear their last season's honnets. Still more diplomatic wife "How delightful! You've always complained of my being too fashionable, and now, for once, I can please you perfectly by being out of style

By being out of style !" in a puszled "Yes. dear, I'll go down town this very afternoon, and order the lovellest new

thing in bonnets.

An Evasive Reply.

"Michael, I am going up states to take a nap and if anybody calls and asks for me yon need not say I am in but give an evasive reply," said a lady to her new man servant 'Yes, mum." 'Do you know what an evasive reply

Most certainly I do, mum. An hour later when the lady came down stairs and met Micheal, she said

"Michael, did anybody call while I was asleep ' Was that horrid Mrs. — here "

Yes, mum. ' Did she ask for mo ? "

he did, mum.'

is?

'I hope you gave her an evasive reply," "Sur'n I did that, for she went off like dynamite." "What did you say to her !" "She axed me is me misses in ! and I says to her, remimberin' as how you had told hes to make an evasive reply, ' is your grandmothes a monkey ?'.'

When He Returned.

Mr. Grablin, who is a candidate for Mayor, and who prides himself upon the respectability of his social relations, was on the street by a well-dressed man. "Ah, I am glad to see you," exclaimed the man, grasping Grabiln's hand. Grabiln, who faintly remembered the man's face, and thinking that he had been away on an extended visit, slapped him on the shoulder and asked : "Why my dess fromd when did you "Why, my dear friend, when did you return ?"

"Got out to-day. The Governor pardon-ed me."-Arkansate Traveler."

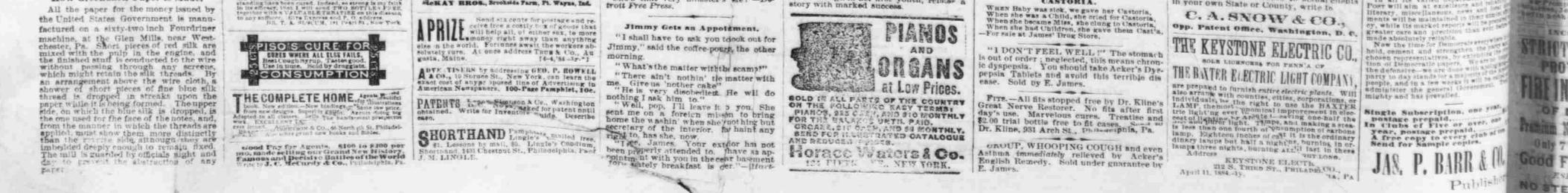
It Was the Trimmings.

"Biessed shade of Saint Crosens! howled Old Hyson, when Mrs. H.'s millinery bill came in. "Bank of the Uni-verse! \$68 for a bonnet ?"

Yes, dear," she said, so sweetly, "these are the days of Jeffersonian simplicity. The bonnet only cost \$1.50, the rest is for the trimmings. And the old man grinned and paid the bill without a murmur.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Secretary's Daughter.

Miss Bayard, daughter of the Secretary Miss Bayard, daughter of the Secretary of State, has, in a measure, assumed the social burdens of the leading Cabinet position. She is blonde, slight and grace-ful and has a perfect genius for designing becoming costumes. She has a ready wit and although in her first youth, relaiss a story with marked success.



Blurred

greatest worm destroyer of the positively the children suffer continually and future die their parents never dreaming that their s>m-achs are infested and eaten through with GOLDEN CH achs are infested and eaten through with worms. Twenty-five cents invested in a box of McDonaids celebrated Worm Pow-ders would nave saved the little sufferer's life and given back its roay cheeks and blooming health. Any case of failure to cause repulsion where worms exist, the money promptly refunded. Sold by F James, Ebensburg. James, Ebensburg.

ood Purifier."

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & Co., rs.o.te*] Philadelphia Agesis. ----

A Golden Opinion. A well known author has said : " Every

HATS, CAPS, GENTS FURNISC outh should live with an eye on old age If he should die before he gets there, it will Which we guarantee to sell at 20 per cent. I ers may therefore rest assured that they can so of clothes or an evercoat by dealing with 5. So our prices before investing your money comp never do bim any injury." Jost so should all youth be taught by their parents and teachers that Peruna, the great tonle, is just what he needs for all the allments to which flesh is heir. Many solden opinions of he value and of its upprecedented success have been received by its discoverers, all of which ALTOONA, PA., OCTOBER T. 191-1

express the most unbounded confide its value as a remedy, and all tell what it has done for the sillicited. C. H. Walron writes from Brooklyn, New

York, that he began taking Peruna while at Conneauton, Pa., for a server pain in his side. After taking three bottles the pain was almost entirely removed, and he now asks where he can get the world-renowned tonic in Gotham. He knows where he gets relief. Ask your druggist for Peruna and Menalin, also "The ills of Life."

Parlor and Chamber Suits, "You Know How It is Yourself." There is not a particle of doubt but you have to this day a vivid recollection of the orrible, nauseating doses of worm-seed tea Centre, Extension and Breakfast Tables, Under a Democratic Na milter or syrups forced down your throat twenty years ago by an over-solicitous aunt years ago by an over-solicitous aunt or grandmother who pronounced your case worms. You will be able to apyreciate a vermifuge like McDonaid's celebrated worm powders. The most effective and reliable worm destroyer of the agr. So easy and BED SPRING MATTRESSES and in fact nearly everything pertaining to the Furniture business. Also, any goods in that line manufactured in the United States sold at the lowest catalogue prices. pleasant to take the patient will never know

a medicine is being administered. Money refunded to dissatisfied buyers. For sale by E James. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & Co., Philadelphia Agents.

of all kind of Furniture, Chairs, Lounges, &c. promptly and satisfactority attended to. Ware room on High street, appasite the Congregational church. Please call and examine goods whether you wish to purchase or not. E. B. UKESSWELL. Ebensburg, April 18, 1884.-17. Now that sudders and violent changes of weather occur every twenty-four hours, al-most everyone has a troublesome cold,

which, if neglected, may produce results that will trouble you for the remainder of your life. Dr. Kessler's Celebrated Eng-lish Cough Medicine is especially deserving praise in this class of complaints. It never fails 1 th never discussion is a superior of the super-tants 1 the set of the superior of the superior of the super-tants 1 the set of the superior of the superior of the super-tants 1 the set of the superior of the superior of the super-tants 1 the set of the superior of the superior of the set of the super-tants 1 the set of the superior of the superior of the super-tants 1 the set of the superior of the superior of the set Johnston, Buck & Co. fails ! It never disappoints ! Instructions for treatment of croup and whooping cough also accompany each bottle. Every family, Ebensburg, Pa

especially where there is children, should have a bottle. Dissatisfied buyers can have their money refunded. For sale by E. James JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO,

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The worst case in Cambria county of crofula, erysip lass ther or blood disease fany nature, in. or acquiled, to pur-base one bottle of acDonaid's seent blood urifier or sarsaparillian alternative, use as lirected and if not benefitted many times lirected and it not behended that he re-the value of its cost, your money will be re-turned. Johnston, Holloway & Co., Phila-delphia agents. Sold by E. James, Ebens-burg. [5-9.-19.*]

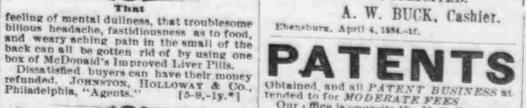
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